PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1888.

BASEBALL

BRUTALLY

His Mother's Life.

Patrick Packingham Cuts His Wife's Thront in West Twenty-Seventh Street and Says He Is Glad He Did It-He Had Just Begged Off from Arrest Twice-The Crime Committed in the Sight of Two Sons-End of a Long Course of Abuse Patiently Rorne.

Lying on the floor of a rear room in the ourth story of the tenement-house 212 West wenty-seventh street this morning was the dy of a woman.

The left hand, cold and stiff in death, lutched at a gaping wound in the left side f the throat as if to stop the ebbing of the ife-blood therefrom, while the face wore an xpression of agony.

The woman was Mrs. Margaret Packingham, forty-five years of age, who was murdered by her husband, Patrick Packingham, at 1.40 this morning.

Packingham is a painter by occupation. fifty-seven years of age, a hard drinker and a brutal husband: He was discharged from the Charity Hospital on Hart's Island last Wednesday, having been committed there four months before, after serving a term of three months in the penitentiary for beating his wife.

He secured a little money which was due him and has been on a spree ever since. Mrs. Packingham had the reputation

among her neighbors of being an industrious. aard-working woman, who was doing her sest against the odds of a drunken, brutal ausband, to bring up a family of five chil-

Yesterday Packingham was continually

Yesterday Packingham was continually abusing her, and she sent two of her little girls, Cora, aged eleven, and Alice, aged nine, to stay with a friend, Mrs. Bocker, of 315 West Twenty-fifth street, till their father should sober up.

Two sons, Robert, aged fifteen, a Mutual District Messenger boy, employed at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street, and Johnny, aged five, remained with the r mother, and with them was another messenger boy, Richar I Cook, aged sixteen.

Packingham continued the abuse of his wife all the afternoon, keeping up a disturbance, which annoyed the other tenants. At 11 P. M. Mrs. Packingham rushed into the hall, her husband running after her with a heavy water-pitcher.

beay water-pitcher.

John Pohlmann, a tenant on the same floor, came out to interfere and Packingham threw the pitcher at his head. Pohlmann raised his hand and batted the pitcher back,

praised his hand and batted the pitcher back, breaking it over Packingham's head and pushing him back into his apartments.

Mrs. Packingham went downstairs and sked Policeman Hogan to arrest her husband, but when the policeman appeared on he scene the husband got on his knees and beladed until the woman relented, and the policeman went away without making the street.

policeman went away without making the trest.

Packingham resumed his abuse of his wife after the policeman had gone, and at 1.15 the boy Robert went out for another officer. He returned with Policeman William Cairns, but Packingham again begged off and went to bed in the presence of the officer, who then left, but promised to remain in the neighborhood.

No souner had Cairns descended the stairs than Packingham arose and said he must smoke a pipe.

The story of what then happened was told

smoke a pipe.

The story of what then happened was told
by the son, Robert, to THE EVENING WORLD reporter this morning.

Father got up," he said. "He was in his drawers. He looked at mother and said; You've got a domineering look in your eye,

Maggie.'

'Mother said: 'Patrick, for God's sake,
go to to bed. For your own good, go to bed.'

'Father then said: 'Maggie, you've done
'Father then said: 'Maggie, you've done

"Father then said: 'Maggie, you've done your worst to arrest me.' 'As he said this he rose and brought his hand from behind him. Mother got up at the same time, and he sprang at her. I saw something shining in his hand, and I jumped on his back and grabbed his arm. Dick Cook helped me, but we weren't strong enough. "Father pushed mother's head over to the right with his hand and then slashed her across the neck. Then he turned on me and tried to cut me.

away with a slight scratch from the razor on away with a slight scratch from the razor on my hand, and Dick ran downstairs shouting 'Murder!' and got Officer Cairns, who ar-rested father."

Mrs. Packingham had just strength enough

to reach the Pohlmanns' kitchen and there fell and expired in the presence of the horri-

feli and expired in the presence of the horri-fied occupants.

An ambulance was summoned, but the poor woman was dead long before its arrival.

Policeman Cairns found Packingham stand-ing on the scene of his horrible crime, the razor with which he had nearly severed his wife's head from her body, lying in a pool of blood on the floor.

who went away from home vesterday saying hat she would not return till her father behaved himself, frantically tried this morning to force an entrance to the apartment where her dead mother lay, but the kindly neighbors prevented her and did their best to soothe her great grief. er great grief.

The two little girls were also brought home this morning, only to find their loving mother cold in death.

The police found a number of letters

My Drau Son: Your kind letter and paper came fafely to hand with the tobacco yeater and paper came that Gorman (meaning Justice Gorman) was sick ever since he sent me up. I pray to God he may die. I think I am better of than I could be out it I fail in getting work. Not much to say now. I am pretty comfortable here, &c. From your lowing father.

PATRICE PACKINGHAM.

get him released."

When Packingham was arraigned before Coroner Eidman the son Robert, described the murder. While the boy was speaking the father said:

An Industrious Woman Murdered by

Her Drunken Husband.

Vain Efforts of a Boy to Save

His Mother's Life

the father said:
"My dear son, tell the truth,"
"I will tell the truth. I'd like to see you hang for cutting her throat, and I'll do all I can to get you hanged." Robert replied.
"He tried to cut my throat, too," Robert continued. "When he cut her throat he came to me and tried to force my head back to cut my throat. I threw up my hand and flung the razor away."

Coroner Eidman committed the man to the Tombs.

to Shoot Him.

WOODSBURG, L. I., April 2.—The bloodcurdling cry, "Murder! Murder!" in a woman's voice, sent a thrill of horror through the people in the neighborhood of Washing. ton Hall, Woodsburg, late yesterday after-

The cry came from Mrs. Sarah Gardner, who was trying to prevent her two soms. George and Cremoline, from killing each other.

All three were in a heap on the ground. A crowd quickly gathered and parted the fighters.

Flagg's cottage, during which George was stabbed by Cremoline in the side. Cremoline then ran home.
As Dan Doughty and Rock Abrams were

As Dan Doughty and Rock Abrams were helping George to go home they were met by Cremoline, who was returning with a shot-gun to kill his brother.

George was quickly taken to the house of Frank Frost, Doughty and Abrams then had the quarrel stopped. The brothers spologized to each other and went off to George's house arm in arm. George's wound is not dangerous. Both men were drunk.

LOOK TO THEIR MOTIVES.

Judge Cowing Defends His Action in the Gould-Sage Case.

Judge Cowing, in charging the new Grand Jury to-day, made several references to the criticisms on action in the Gould-Sage case. He spoke about the safeguards thrown by the Constitution around the life, liberty and

property of citizens.

He said it was the duty of the Grand Jury to examine with great care the evidence adduced as well as the motives of witnesses, and should present no person from envy, hatred or malice, or through fear or favor. They should close the door against vindictive, avaricious and dishonest complainants as well as against public clamor.

Except in exceptional cases, he said, comparate the should first go before a police magistrate. He continued:

When you see a man lurking around your door look at him to see his motive. Be very cautions of these people who seek to get the secrecy of the Grand Jury room in preference to going before a

MR. GAMBLE DOESN'T CARE A RAP.

Not Terrified by Mr. Gillig's Purchase of a Revolver or Threats of Arrest.

Threats of warrants of arrest and the purchase of a new revolver by Mr. Henry F. Gillig have not apparently disturbed the uanimity of Mr. James Gamble

equanimity of Mr. James Gamble.

"I'm through with the whole business."
he said to an Evening World reporter this morning. "The fellow insulted me and I thrashed him and there's an end of it. I don't care a rap for his warrants or his pistols. It's a great pity if a man of thirty-two permits himself to be thrashed by one of fifty-two, and that's all I have to say about it."

about it."

Mr. Gillig was downtown early to-day, but declined to say whether he had obtained a warrant or not, or whether he had made a walking arsenal of himself,

The Closing Quotations.

Canada Southern	4729	4174	4076	4656
Canadian Pacific Cleveland, Coi., Cin. & Ind., Chesapeake & Ohio Chesapeake & Ohio 1st pfd	6174	6174	6014	6 /%
Cleveland, Col., Cin. & Ind	44	44	4276	43 4
Chesapeake & Ohio	116	136	1.	3.00
Chesapeake & Onto 1st prd	434	7.75	- 33	2.50
Chesapeake & Onio 2d ptd	113	1100	112	115
	1034	10136	102%	1031
Chicago & Northwest	1384	138	1384	1381
Chicago & Northwest pfd	675	68	6714	6714
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	10036	10936	10030	10916
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul Chic. Mil. & St. Paul pfd. Chic. Rock Island & Pacific	10436	1045	1 34	10436
Chic. & Eastern Hunors pfd	80%	8934	8934	8934
Cotorado Coal & Iron	3136	a134	3002	31
Consulidated Gas	69	10	6832	70
Consulidated Gas	125%	125%	1.4%	125
Delaware & Hudson	1041	104	1033	104
Delaware & Hudson Denver & Rio Grande pfd	4436	4436	44	4436
East Tenn., Va. & Georgia	836	834	836	836
F. Tenn. Va. & Ga. 2d pfd	17%	1737	17%	17.54
Fort Worth & Denver City	34	34	325	33
Illmos C-ntral	115	115	115	115
Ithmos C-ntral	51%	5156	1.0%	51%
Lake Shore	8572	85%	851	85%
Lake Shore. Lake Eris & Western pfd	40%	41	4.154	4036
Manhattan Consol	85	85	8416	:80
Mil. L. S. & Western pfd	7/36	73%	7.4	72
Mil., L. S. & Western pfd	b4	84	214	83
Minneapolis & St. Louis	476	3.76	426	.454
Missouri Pacific	7252	72.4	71	71%
Mobile & Ohio	7.76	7.76	.776	736
Missourt, Mansau & Toxas,	13	10	1137	13
Nauhvilla, Chatta, & St. Louis	72	72	71	72
New Jersey Central	7814	.7.4.14	7336	1023
New York Central	10.04	10336	10 %	10256
N. Y. & New England. N. Y. Lake Eric & West	3034	3	301	914
N. Y., Lake Eric & West.	23%	23%	221	231
N. Y. Lake hrie & West, pfd. N. Y. Susq & Western pfd. Norfolk & Western pfd.	2636	2639	20	26
N. Y., Susq. & Western pro	100	425	42	42%
Norfolk & Western Did	20	200	2015	20
Northern Pacific pfd	4.75	43	423	43
Northern Pacine bid	849	8536	8434	85%
Oregon Railway & Navigation Oregon Transcontinental	1755	173%	175	175
Oregon Improvement	46	46	46	46
Dealth Mail	28%	29%	2836	29
Pacific Mail	53	68	5114	\$234
Peoris. Decator & Fvan	11:30	1636	15%	16.36
	136	136	1205%	136
Rich. & West Point Ter Rich. & W. P. Ter. pfd	3.03.7	1974	19%	1945
Wich AW P Ter, pfd.	5832	58%	58	5656
Se Paul & Omaha	3734	35	3234	33
St. Paul & Omaha	1055	10556	10:1	108
St. Pani. Minn. & Manitoba	1436	9436	94	94
St. Louis & San Francisco pid	6.336	6:36	63	63
Texas Pacific	20%	2114	20%	21
Union Pacific	4896	4034	4H	40%
United States Express	71	71	71	71
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific	12	12	12	12
Wahash, St. Louis & Pac, pfd	2114	21%	21	2116
Western Union Telegraph	71	7136	1026	711

Mrs. Robinson Seeks a New Trial.

percial to the world. Boston, April 2.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson, who uch scheme charged by the Government.

C-h-c-c! C-h-c-c!! C-h-c-c!!!

C-h-g-e: C-h-g-e: C-h-g-e: III

Don't sneeze, sneeze, hawk, hawk, spit, blow, and disgust every body with your offensive breath. II you have acrid watery discharges from the nose and eyer, throat disease, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in head, splitting head-ache and other symptoms of nasal catarrh, r-member that the manufacturers of Da. Sauers Catarrh REMEDY offer, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents.

SPREADING.

Michigan Central Switchmen Go Out To-Day.

Three Other Western Roads May Be Tied Up by Night.

The Belt Line Will Not Handle "Q." Cars -A St. Paul Train Derailed by a Misplaced Switch Near Chicago-A Pinkerton Man and Others Assaulted-An Out brenk Fenred at Creston, In.-The Sixth Week of the Great Strike Opens With the Situation More Strained Than Ever.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CHICAGO. April 2.-The closing of the Belt railroad this morning effectually blocks freight interchange between most of the roads.

It effectually cut off the Northwestern and Rock Island roads, which have Litherto refused to handle Burlington freight, from their Eastern connections, thus crippling two roads apparently friendly to the strikers.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train No. 3, of the Chicago Division, which left the Union Depot at 10.47 last night, was wrecked about twelve minutes later between Oakley and Western avenues, by a misplaced switch thrown open by some unknown per

The engineer, one of the newly employed men named James Bauman, neglected to reverse the engine, and the mail and baggage cars were derailed.

The switch-tender states that he saw s oan run away from the switch.

This same train ran over a broken rail at the Robey street tracks and was almost derailed there.

About midnight a Pinkerton man patrolling the tracks was beaten and kicked in an unmerciful manner near the Pauline street

A Bohemian laborer, while crossing the Burlington tracks at Union street, was as-saulted with a coupling-pin by a man said to be an Alton employee.

The man dropped to the ground, when his assailant was joined by a half dozen others, who jumped upon the prostrate victim, injuring him very severely.

He was taken to the hospital, where he lies in a serious condition.

Charles Green arrived in Chicago yesterday with twenty four new switchmen for the Burlington, and told a graphic story of the perils be recommend on the way.

Mr. Green left Dayton, O., about 7 o'clock Saturday night with a contingent of more than forty switchmen.

The switchmen had to change cars at Lima,

The switchmen had to change cars at Lima, and while so doing were set upon by the emissaries of the strikers. Several of them were detained by physical force, and others only escaped after a rough handling.

The conductor pulled out four minutes ahead of time, through fear of further violence, and Mr. Green found that he had only twenty four men left.

twenty-tour men left. This morning begins the sixth week of the

great strike.

The Buslington sent trains of eight cars to the Michigan Central Rock Island and Wabash at 10 o'clock this morning.

The first to arrive was at the Michigan Central. It was guarded by fifty Pinkerton men and ten regular policemen and met with no obstruction or trouble.

When it reached the varies on the Lake

no obstruction or trouble.

When it reached the yards on the Lake
Shore, foot of South Water street, it occupied
the main tracks.
Orders were given to swith it off.
The first switching crew refused to touch

The first switching crew refused to touch it and were discharged.
Then all struck.
The train was gotten out of the way by the conductors and railroad's officials, but no other movement of freight was attempted this forenoon.
CRESTON, Ia., April 2.—Four engineers in the employ of the "Q." have been assaulted on the street by strikers in the last twenty-four hours. But one of the strikers was arrested, and he by a company policeman. A mob followed him to the city jail and compelled his release.

pelled his release.

The strikers, who have heretofore been orderly and quiet, were aroused by the arrival of Pinkerton men. The city is in no condition to suppress a riot, having no extra po-

NO EVICTIONS TO-DAY.

Sutro & Newmark's Striking Tenants

There were no evictions of the cigar-mak ing tenants of Sutro & Newmark to day, as expected. Mr. Newmark said that there would not be any.

Forty-one families living in the nine tene ment-houses of the firm in Seventy-third street and in Second avenue, adjoining the cigar factory, were served with dispossess warrants because, as Mr. New-mark said, they failed to pay their rent for two months. Twelve of the number moved out this forenoon, others paid their rent and some had resumed work in the factory. The firm had fitty-eight families in their

tenements before the strike began and of that number twenty-two have moved elsewhere. Mr. Newmark declared that it is not the in-tention of the firm to evict any tenants who pay their rents.

THE BREWIRY TROUBLES.

The Central Labor Union Takes the Matter in Hand on Behalf of the Men.

The Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union has taken the brewery employees' troubles in charge. It will visit all the brewers who are members of the Local Association and endeavor to obtain their recognition of the unions.

The circular recently issued by the association distinctly states that it will not renew the agreement existing during the year just closed.

closed.

It is said that some of the boss brewers will sign a new agreement or make a verbal one with their employees, but the report is contradicted on the side of the association.

At a meeting of the Brewery Workingmen's unions, including the Beer-Wagon Drivers' Union, it was resolved to ablue by the action of the Central Labor Union, and subse-quently that body discussed the troubles. A preamble related that the real move of the preamble related that the real move of the association was to reduce wages and increase the hours of work, and also attempt to crush out organized labor and, raise the price of beer. Resolutions bearing on these points were adopted, and the suggestion made that all union men refrain from drinking pool beer during the progress of any trouble.

The action of the brewers' unions was in-



er Greeting

dersed, and the Central Union pledged its dorsed, and the Central Union pledged its support and instructed its Arbitra ion Com-mittee as above stated. Meantime all the brewery employees will remain at work. Secretary Heerbrand, of the Brewers' Na-tional Union, said to-day that to-night there will be a joint meeting of the Arbitra-tion Committee of the Central Lab r Union, officers of the American Federation

Union, officers of the American Federation of Labor and the Executive Committee of the Brewery Workingmen's unions of this city, when steps will be taken to visit the boss brewers and endeavor to obtain an amicable settlement of the difficulty.

Thus far seven brewers have signed the agreement with unions. The horses attached to Bechtel's beer wagons are decorated with large red, white and blue plumes and small national flags to-day, as an indication of the signing of the agreement with the unions. signing of the agreement with the unions

News About Workingmen.

The Webb Press Union No. 1 is rapidly increasing its membership.
The strike of plano makers at Behning's factory will be referred to the Central Lawer Union. The aboutton of the Castle Garden Labor Bureau

to-night by the Clothing Traces sec ion.

Mesers, Harris, Haller and Hastings are a committee of the Central Labor Union appointed to draw up resolutions in favor of the County Prison convict labor plan.

The Central Labor Union yesterday tabled a report of the Metal-Workers' Section declaring that the expulsion of the Foundrymen's Union was alteral. The delegates' vote was 65 to 45. The rollicall of unions showed 50 against 45.

The New York Wood-Carvers' Union and the Plassmans' Association of Wood-Carvers were sus-

The New York Wood-Carvers' Union and the Prinssmans' Association of Wood-Carvers were suspended by the tentral Labor Union yesterday for establishing a rule lorbidding their members from joining in sympathetic sirikes.

Typographical Union No. 6 yesterlay at a meeting in Clarenoon Hali withdrew its delegates from the Central Labor Union because of the action of the Printing Tra-es Section in indorsing Typographia No. 7 in the Cherouny case.

Assemblyman McCann's bill providing for the establishment of a State printing office was innorsed ye terday by Typographical Union No. 6.
The union opposed Mr. Husted's bill providing for a State bureau of printing and a Printing Commisstoner.

It is noted as a curious fact that when-ver a delegation of ladies visits the Central Labor Union Ribert 7. Davis, the handsome delegate of the Operative Painters' Ution, occupies the chilf. He was presiding officer yesterday when the ladies called.

called.

The Shoe-Workers' Protective Union has indorsed the blue label of the International ClearMakers, and the Weshington Association of ShoeWorkers has decided that its members shall smoke
union cigars only under penalty of a fine of \$1 and
for violating the order.

for violating the order.

The Reliance Labor Cluo has contributed \$1,500 towards the support of their locked-out brother marsie-cutters at Boston. Each member will alve one day's wages towards the support of the Boston in while they are out. Brooklyn marble-cutters are expected to do likewise.

The Carl Sahm Club and the Progressive Musical Reliance have been reputated in the Central Labor.

Union have been reinstated in the Central Labor Union, they having shown that their members are Union. The Baife Musical Matual Frotective Union. The Baife Musical Club has withdrawn from the Central Labor Union. Just Punishment for James Cavanagh.

On a charge of beating his wife James Cavanagh, forty-five years old, of 529 East Thirty-fourth street, was sent to the mand for six months by Justice Murray in the Yorkville Fo-lice Court this morning. The couple had a fight in the street in front of their home vesterday afternoon, and for want of a better weapon Cav nach se zed the half-Homeless James Reynolds's Death.

Nothing could be learned at the South Ferry station of the elevated ratiroad this morning concerning the manner in which James Reynolds, a joineless man, who was found at the foot of the stairs, came by the injuries that resulted in his death. The railway employees thought that he had fallen downstairs. Held for Felonious Assault.

David Twomey, twenty-three years old, of 315

East Seventy-third street, was held in \$2,000 bati-

by Justice Murray. In the Yorkville Police Court, this morning on two charges of felonious assault preferred by Daniel Lyons and his cousin, Jeremiah Lyons, both of 31 East Sixtieth street.

Crazed by Hair Dye.

Barrow on the Sound, Abril 2.—Samuel C. Doty,
a ship carpenter, of City Island, committed suicide last night by hanging himself with a necktle. He was in the habit of ayeing his hair, and it was through the excessive use of hair dye that his mind became deranged.

NAMES OF THE NEW FRENCH CABINET. There May Be One or Two Changes at the

[BY CABLE TO THE PERSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Paris, April 2.-It is given out i...s morn ing that the new Cabinet will be composed as follows, with perhaps a change or two at the

M. de Freycinet, Minister of War.
M. de Freycinet, Minister of Public Instruction,
M. Goblet, Minister of Foreign Affairs,
M. Flourens, Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Admiral Krautz, Minister of the Marine.
M. Viette, Minister of Agriculture.
M. Lockroy, Minister of Commerce.

John Kelly and John Lynch, two members of the notorious Whyo gang, were sent to the Workhouse for six mon his by Justice Waite at the Essex Market Curt to-tay for attempting to rob John Strenkert, who was intoxicated, at 15 Bowery, Policeinan Grancher arrested them. Kelly carried a singuish.

George Gould Has Nothing to Say. In reply to an inquiry as to whether he had anything to say in answer to the latest attack upon him by Lawyer Andrews, George Gould said to an Evening World reporter this morning:

'He has slready been fully answered, and I don't see that there is anything further to say in the matter."

Light Expected on Arson and Robberies. The examination of George Schneider, aged sex enteen, charged with burglary at the Colombia Candie Works at Chiton, S. I. is taking place be-fore Justi e Vaughn at Stapleton to-day. Starling develop, cents relative to the recent incendiarisms and to other robberies are expected.

Here are the results of to-day's rac ng at Clifton First Race. -Five furiongs. Won by Goldie Cad, Gienling second, Long Gien third. Time, 1.05. Second face. Five furious. Won by Figaro, Spring Eagle second, Little Mickey third. Time,

1, 20 %.
Fifth Race. - Won by Adolph, Pat Divver second,
Charley Russell taird. Time, 1, 27%.

First Raos.—Pures, 8., for two-year olds: winning penalties; half a nule. Fan King first, Minnie Palmer second, Mose K, third. Time, 0.514.

for to-morrow (Tuesday) are as follows:

Lation Purse \$200, for all ages; celling allow 105 Lettle Emily Enime. 1/2 westy.
Third Hive. Purse \$230, for all ages ances; five furlengs. 115 John Finn. 98 Brachure 98 Brachure + initial Miskey s. Purse \$200, for all ages;

Rain. Then Fair and Colder. Washington, April 2.

— Washington, April 2.

— Wrether indivations for thempsone beauty, beau



Last Moment.

M. Floquet, Premier and Minister of the

Two More Whyon in Jall.

To-Day's Races at Clifton.

1.03.
Third Bace,—Three-quarters. Won by Craftie,
Belmont second, Boheme third. Time, 1.21.
Fourth Race.—Three-quarters. Won by Silver,
Star: Count Luna second, Gold Bond third. Time,

[special to the wolld,]
NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—At the spring meeting of the Louisiana Jockey Club to-day the results were as follows:

Racing at Guttenburg. The entries at the North Hudson Driving Park First Race. - Purse #200, for horses that have run and not won more than two races during the autumn and pring m etings; non-winners allowed 10 lb., maidens allowed 15 lb., two furiouss.

Firth Race. Purse \$.00, for all ages; selling allow-117 Ivanhoe...

ginning at 3 P.M. to-day;
For Competicut and
Eastern New York, threateuing weather, with rain,
followed by colder, fair
accather; winds becoming
fresh to brisk, north-

YALE DEFEATED.

The Giants Win a Fine Game at the Polo Grounds.

Fifteen Hundred People Attend the Second Day's Sport.

CIANTS, 6; YALE, 3.

Ewing Makes His Appearance Behind the But and Receives Great Applause, But Stagg's Curves Cause Him to Twice Fan the Air-An Exciting Contest From Be ginning to End-A Perfect Day for the Players-The Ground Still in Bad Condition.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Polo Grounds, April 2 .- About 1,500 lovers of baseball journeyed up to the Polo Grounds this afternoon to see the Giants cross bats with the Yale College team.

Owing to the muddy character of the

regular field, the game was played on a com-

paratively dry patch of ground at the west end of the inclosure. Even here the soil was soggy, especially in the far outfield, and when any of the fielders started in pursuit of a long fly they threw the mud skywards with vigor and both feet.

premium, and the spectators swarmed along the sopes ten deep. The day was a perfect ball day-a gentle breeze blowing from the west and a mild April sun raising the temperature to a grateful degree.

Seats on the toboggan slide were at a

Roger Connor was the first player to ap pear on the field. He was quickly followed by Danny Richardson and Gerhardt. Then one by one the

Giants came out, each being greeted by warm applause. Of the New Yorks Connor and Richardson appeared to best advantage in the preliminary practice, the little second baseman particu-

larly distinguishing himself. ·Connor looked as bronzed as he did in the wind-up of last season. He struck the Yale pitcher's curves in a

manner painful to see. Buck Ewing has taken on much flesh during the winter. This, in connection with the two suits of clothes which he averred he wore under his uniform, rendered his loco

motion like unto that of a lively turtle. Nevertheless he got there whenever occasion required and his throwing was as beautiful and sure as in days of yore,

He appeared rather stiff in the earlier part of the game, but limbered up as soon as he caught onto the putty-like peculiarities of the ground.

it, and frisked about like a lot of colts released from confinement. At one time during preliminary practice, when the ball was passing back and forth between Ewing and Richardson with the rapidity of a shuttle in a weaver's loom.

off and run yourselves down before the sea-The boys did not throw their arms off, but all of them had bellows to mend whenever

they made a tour of the bases. This will be remedied, however, with

few days' practice. At 2.30 the Yale team came on the grounin a coach drawn by a pair of spanking bays. They were an athletic-looking set of young men, and showed off well in their natty suits

of gray and blue. The teams were placed as follows: YALKS.

NEW YORKS. Connor, 1b. chardson, 20. roy, rf. orgerald, c. rhardt, ss. eidman, if. Pearce acted as umpire.

The Yales won the toss and took the field After hitting several fouls, Connor took is base on five balls and immediately afterwards stole second. O'Rourke lited a fly to McConkey, which that player dropped.

Stage, p.
McConkey, 2b,
Cahoan, rf.
Dana, c.
Hun', cf.
Noves, ss.
McErace, ib,
Walter, if,
McClintocs, sb.

Ewing elicited much applause by striking ont. On a passed ball Connor took third and O'Rourke moved down to second. Rienardson drove the ball to McClintock. Connor started home on the hit, but was nailed at home plate, Richardson going to first and O'Rourke to third. Richardson stole second. and both he and O'Rourke came in on a passed

Fatty Troy took first on five balls, but Fitzgerald ended the Giants' half of the inning by a low drive to Walker. For the Yales, Stagg drove a hot one to

Gerhardt and died on first. McConkey made a scratch hit down the third base line and took first. Calhoun followed with a daisy drive be

tween short and second for a base, advancing

McConkey to second. McConkey stole third and Calhoun went to second. Dann was put out at first on three strikes. On a passed ball and a muff by Welch, Mo

BASEBALL

PRICE ONE CENT.

Conkey and Calhoun came home. Hunt

died at first on three strikes. Gerhardt opened the second inning by a drive to Noyes, and perished at first. Weld. man lifted a long fly, which fell into the hands of Walker, and Welch distinguished

himself by striking out. For the Yales, Noyes struck out and Me-Bride went to first on a missed third strike. McBride stole second, but was caught off the

bag by Welch and Richardson. Walker made a safe drive for two bases past Gerhardt, and by a fine slide stole third. McClintock put a difficult grounder in the direction of Richardson, which that player nabbed in great style, and Mac sat down.

Connor opened the third with a flyout to Walker. O'Rourke made a beautiful drive that would have netted him two bases, but for an unfortunate stumble. By a quick return from Hunt to McConkey Jim was

nabbed at second. Ewing struck out for the second time. Stagg took first on five balls.

At this juncture Ewing went behind the bat, Fitzgerald taking his place at third. Buck was warmly applauded as he donned the mask. McConkey flew out to Weidman. Calhoun drove a grounder to Fitzgerald, forcing stagg out at second. Calhoun stole second.

but Dann ended the inning by a fly to short.

Danny Richardson larruped a liner to

Noyes, which was taken in fine style. Troy

followed with a grounder to the same player and retired. Fitzgerald hit a weak one down towards third and reached first ahead of the On a fumble by Noyes of Gerhardt's

grounder, Fitz went to second, Gerhardt taking first on a passed ball. Both runners moved up a bag, Weidman drove a low fly to Hunt, and the New Yorks were goose-egged.

Noyes but a liner to right, which was misjudged by Weidman, the batter taking secand He stole third by a close shave. McBride felt a victim to the wiles of

For the collegians, Hunt struck out, and

Smiling Mickey." Walker followed suit without moving his Mickey opened the first half of the fifth

with a flyout to Noves. Connor was put out on strikes, and O'Rourke gave Noyes a difficult fly, which was gracefully accepted. McConkey went out on strikes. Stagg drove a grounder to Fitz, who threw wild,

giving the Parson second. He immediately stole third by a fine slide, and came home on a two-bagger by McClintock, McClintock followed Stagg's tactics and purloin ed third.

Dann ended the inning by striking out. This placed the Yales in the van by a score of 3 to 2. Better base-running has never been seen

on the grounds than that done by legians. At this point in the game they had stolen The boys handled the ball as if they liked six bases off the League club.

In the sixth inning Ewing knocked a bounder to Noves and was thrown out a

Richardson followed suit to McConkey, and Troy struck out. Hunt fell a victim to Welch's curves Noves went to first on a dropped fly to Wiedman. Noves, in trying to steal second, was Connor, the conservative old reliable, called finely thrown out by Ewing to Richardout : " That's right, boys, throw your arms son. In the first half of the seventh Fitzgerald gained first on the slow h andling of his grounder by Noyes. Gerhardt hit to McConkey and was thrown out at first.

> ball out of A.cClintock's hand. In attempting to run home on Weidman's hit to McConkey Fitzgerald was caught out at the plate.

Fitz made third on the play, knocking the

Weidman went to third ou a passed ball, and the agony ended by Welch batting a grounder to Noyes and dving at first. Walker went out. Gerhardt to Connor. McConkey was given a life by Gerhardt's fumble, and stole second. Stagg went to first on balls. McCliutock went to third on a

throw to first by Ewing to catch Stagg. McConkey went out by Richardson to Connor. Score still 3 to 2 in favor of Yale.

Connor led off in the first half of the eigth with a clean base hit, and was immediately brought home by O'Rourke, who swiped the ball into the far outfield for two This tied the score. Ewing went to first on five balls. F'Rourka

going to third on a passed ball and coming home on a bunt hit by Richardson.

The New Yorks then made two more runs, and Yale was blanked. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Other Games. AT PHILADELPHIA. Athletic 0 6 4 1 7-18
Williams College 1 9 0 0 0-1
Batteles—Blair and Townsend; Wilson and Cox.
Umpire—Doescner.

Baltimore 1 0 0 0 5 0 6 6 6
Philadelphia 0 1 0 2 1 0 2 1 0 6 6
Balteries—Shaw and Fulmer; Ferguson and Mo-Gura. Umpire—Kiebacher. Stain and Cromwell File Exceptions.

BANGOR, April 1.—The exceptions in the Stain-Cromwell case were fired to-day. The defendants counsel claim to have discovered new and impor-tant evidence, mostly in the nature of alibia. Trout Fishing Never Better

TRAVELLENS' SAMPLES and odds and ouds of FIRMEN AUXLE. Special sale. SPALDING & BROS., 241 B'wag.

tried to cut me.
"Mother didn't say a word, but ran out
through the hall in Mr. Pohlmann's. I got

wife's head from her body, lying in a pool of blood on the floor.

"I'm glad I did it," said he, in a dogged sort of way, and then, to further inquiries from the officer as to his motive: "I think I hadn't better say anything more about it,"

The man has maintained a dogged silence regarding the matter ever since.

He was arraigned before Justice Patterson in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, and was sent to the Coroner's office for commitment to the Tombs.

Packingham, as seen this morning, was an ugly looking fellow. His eyes were bloodshot, blood covered his face and clothing, and his bristling gray hair, mustache and goatee gave anything but a pleasant appearance to his seamed face.

Mamie, the oldest child, a girl of eighteen, who went away from home vesterday saying that the state of the seamed face.

written by Packingham while he was n con-finement. One of them was as follows:

The other letters contain few references to his wife, except in one instance, when he says she " is not doing right in not trying to

BROTHERS FIGHT LIKE FIENDS. One Stabs the Other in the Side and Wants [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

The cry came from Mrs. Sarah Gardner,

Soon afterwards the fight was resumed in

Western Union Telegraph..... 11 116 10% Wheeling & Lake Erie...... 48% 48% 48%

was convicted of murdering her brother-in-law, Prince Arthur Freeman, appears before the bench of Supreme Court to-day, praying for a new trial. Count-el argued that there never had been any proof positive that Mrs. Robinson planned any proof positive that Mrs. Robinson planned any